THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. X. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1914. No. 4

MIDDLEBURY 4, RUTLAND I

The Varsity Wins Opener in Easy Fashion. The "Big Three" in First Class Shape.

MANHATTEN NEXT ON SCHEDULE.

Middlebury college opened her 1914 baseball season on Saturday, April 18th, defeating Center Rutland in a slow game by the score of 4 to 1. Neither team had had more than a day or two of outdoor practice and this accounted in a great measure for the slowness of the contest. Each of Midd's three premier slab artists pitched three innings and worked in excellent shape. Navine of Rutland also pitched well. The diamond was in good condition despite the bad weather of two days before. Record of the game by innings:

1ST INNING.

Rutland—Shedd walks. W. Navine out on a foul to catcher. Terrenzeni struck out. Barrett walked. Shedd out trying to steal third. No runs.

Middlebury—Triggs walks. Lamere out on sacrifice bunt. Bresnehan out on sacrifice fly. Triggs scores. Weafer hits sharply thru second. Haskins walks. Robbie walks. "Bill" out at first. One run.

2ND INNING.

Rutland—Cady fans. Murphy, hit by ball, walks. Franzoni fans. Nelson fans. No runs.

Middlebury—Jones, Loder and Triggs out at first in rapid succession. No runs.

3RD INNING.

Rutland—L. Navine fans. Shedd fans. W. Navine fans. No runs.

Middlebury—Lamere out at first. Bresnahan safe at first steals second a moment later, Weafer out on sacrifice hit. Bresnahan scores. Haskins out at first. One run.

4TH INNING.

(Alyward takes MacLaughlin's place as pitcher.)

Rutland—Terrenzeni fans. Barrett fans. Cady flies out to Robbie. No runs.

Middlebury—Robbie out on fly to Murphy. Alyward hits. Jones out at first. Loder walks. Triggs fans. No runs.

5th INNING.

Rutland—Murphy out at first. Franzoni fans. Nelson fans. No runs.

Middlebury—Lamere fans. Bresnahan out at first. Weafer out at first. No runs.

6TH INNING.

Rutland—L. Navine out on fly to Jones. Shedd fans. W. Navine out on foul to "Bres." No runs.

Middlebury—Hask out at first. Robbie out on fly to center field. "Zeb" walks. Jones hits along ground to Murphy who catches "Zeb" off second.

7TH INNING.

(Vail takes Alyward's place as pitcher.)

Rutland—Terrenzeni safe at first. Barrett also safe at first. Cady fans. Terrenzeni scores on error. Barrett out at third. Murphy fans. One run.

Middlebury—Loder safe at first. Triggs out on sacrifice but. Lamere walks. "Bres" singles over short. Loder scores. Weafer out on sacrifice fly. Lamere scores. Lamere scores. Haskins out at first. Two runs.

8TH INNING.

Franzoni fans. Nelson fans. L. Navine pops to "Bres." No runs.

Middlebury — Robbie fans. Vail walks, Jones hits. Loder out on fly to left. Triggs walks. Lamere out on fly to center. No runs.

9TH INNING.

Rutland—Shedd fans. W. Navine fans. Terrenzeni hits but a momont later is caught attempting to pilfer third. No runs.

Final score—Middlebury 4. Rutland 1,

Hits—Off Vail 1. Off Navine 5.

Struck out—By MacLaughlin 7 (3 innings), by Vail 6 (three innings), by Alyward 5 (3 innings). By Navine 3.

Umpire, Kimball, '15.

BATTING ORDER.

Rutland.	Middlebury.
Shedd, lf.	Triggs ss.
W. Navine, 3b.	Lamere, rf.
Terrenzeni, c.	Bresnahan, 3b.
Barrett, cf.	Weafer, c.
Cady, 1b.	Haskins, cf.
Murphy, ss.	Robinson, lf.
Franzoni, 2b.	MacLaughlin, p.
Nelson, rf.	Jones, 2b
L. Navine, p,	Loder, 1b.
	Alyward, p.
	Vail, p.

CAMPUS NOTES.

There has been a great improvement in the reading room and the small reception room at Pearson's Hall. The walls have been tinted light buff, and under the direction of the Dramatic club, which has earned money by class entertainments, several good pictures have been bought, and various things done to make the rooms more artistic. Thanks are due to Judge and Mrs. Weeks for some new chairs and curtains. May the good work go on.

The interclass basket ball games among the girls have been only halfway successful this season. The sophomores and freshmen have developed very good teams but the junior team has had insufficient practice and the senior team insufficient material. It is hoped that better games may be played out doors this spring.

The juniors were the hostesses at a "Better Baby Contest" which was held at Pearsons Hall on the evening of March 31. Babies were everywhere, big and little, fat and thin, black and white. Members of the faculty acted as judges and costly prizes were awarded. A good sum was collected for the Improvement Fund at Pearsons.

The seniors are the last class to plan an entertainment, which will be in the form of a play to be given shortly after the Easter recess.

PROF. ROYCE'S LECTURES

The Famous Harvard Philosopher Speaks to Middlebury Students on April 17-18.

EVERYONE PLEASED AND HOPES TO HEAR HIM AGAIN.

Professor Josiah Royce of Harvard university delivered the first of his lectures at Middlebury on the evening Friday, April 17th in the Music hall He was introduced by Professor Cunningham in a short speech in which he told how greatly he owed thanks to Professor Royce for the help given through his writings when he (Professor Cunningham) was studying philosophy in undergraduate days. Professor Royce's lecture of the evening was on the subject "The Philosophy of Loyalty," This is an old principle, he said, but we live in a time of changing ideals and must fit our perspective. Loyalty is the devotion of a self to a cause and whoever loves his family, social group or country is loyal. Every man or woman belongs to this or to that group and the use of the word "we" is a sign of this. In illustration, he said that when a clerk working for a large firm, or corporation used this term one might know that he had the beginning at least of loyalty. Devotion of individual for individual is not loyalty but is one of the germs from which it grows. Professor Royce then read several interesting views on the subject taken from the papers handed in by some of his students and with each of these views was given a comment by the Professor himself. The lecture was very interesting and instructive in every way and an appreciative audience of two hundred were attentive listeners on this first evening.

On the following evening, Saturday, 18th, Professor Royce gave another interesting lecture on the subject of "Philosophy of Religion." He said that the essence of Christian philosophy is community spirit and this is embodied in the 13th chapter of Second Corinthians, The number of people present was about 175. We are all very thankful for the privilege of hearing Professor Royce and hope to hear him again in the future.

Tho Freshman Pitcher.

He stands, the quaking batter facing,
Saliva on the ball he's placing,
  Like Walsh in case of need.
And then bends back to start the toss
And shoot the "fadeaway" across
  With all of Matty's speed.

He flings his arm in nervous zest,
Wigwags his foot before his chest,
  He's got the Johnson hook.
His team mates gaze in solemn awe
And hardly dare to move a jaw,
  They almost fear to look.

At last prepared to do or die
He lets the whistling spheroid fly
  Straight at his foeman's head.
It sweeps the plate clean as a die,
Alas, 'twas twenty feet too high,
  "Ball one!" the umpire said.

Y. W. C. A.

The officers aud cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. for the following year are: President, Mary Buck; vice president, Marion Thomas; secretary, Edna Harwood; treasurer, Pauline Rowland; Chairman: Bible study committee—Ruth Greeley; missionary committee, Harriet Smith; social committee, Emma Feeney; social service committee, Dorothy Harris; music committee, Ruth Kendall; devotional committee, Margaret Mills; associated news committee, Helen Simms.

At the last meeting, the membership committee was elected, this consists of four girls from each class, whose duty it is to see that the freshmen feel at home when they arrive in the fall.

The Y. W. C. A. play of "School" was repeated March 28th in the town hall, for the entertainment of the alumnae who were present for the alumni banquet Saturday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has arranged for two very interesting meetings during the next two weeks. Mrs. Burrage will speak to the girls Thursday, April 23d, on "The Choice of a Profession," a subject of vital interest to every college woman. On April 30th the meeting will be on "Thrift and Efficiency" and Sarah Funnell will take charge of the meeting. Illustrations will be given of the way in which a college girl disposes of her money. At the close of the meeting account books will be on sale at fifteen cents each. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance at both these meetings.

Base Ball Practice.

Base ball practice has been running a checkered course. Coach Murch has been doing his best and Jupiter Pluvius has likewise improved all his idle moments. Rain, snow, hail, frost and several other variations have been copiously intermingled with flashes of fair weather. A fine squad of men have been showing real spirit and are out for work every day. The diamond rapidly rounding into shape took a slump in the snow storm of the 16th but is being somewhat improved through the efforts of the sub-assistant managers. Another week of good practice will line our nine up in fine shape and ready to give Manhattan College a lively tussle on the 25th.

The French Club.

The French club enjoyed a "Poisson d' avril" at Pearsons hall on Wednesday evening, April first. After playing several amusing games, in one of which their powers of imitating various wild beasts were put to the test, the members read part of a modern French comedy. Refreshments were served, after which the guests departed.

Rev. Mr. Esten has recently presented the College librery with several volumes of the North American Review These ere difficult to secure and fill a gap in the library file. Many thanks to Mr. Esten.

The Middlebury Campus.

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Vol. X. APRIL 22, 1914. No. 4

EDITORIAL.

What we need right now, that the old base ball season is on us in all its glory, is a live and snappy cheering section. We want vim, vigor, pep, snap, anything you may wish to call it. We can't let this go on. A bunch of Pharaoh's mummies would make more noise than we do at some of our contests. A team that any college would be more than proud of is upholding our honor on the diamond this year and we, I am sure, have as good reinforcing lung power as any other hundred and fifty fellows in these United States. Good, well organized pep and ginger is the thing necessary. Drill our base ball spirit. We have plenty of it and have had plenty of it in the past, but we have not used it as effectively as we might have. But it's never too late to mend. Now get together and elect some good, energetic, strong lunged cheer leaders, men who are popular with everyone and natural guides, men who can infuse a little life into spiritless laggards and make those who are "simply lazy" get a move on. Then secondly, as a sign of the "new Midd" spirit let's get out and have a half hour's good hard work on yells and songs at the practice games. Come on, fellows, it's up to us, one and all.

Warm weather, isn't it? Too hot to stay indoors any more than necessary. We all feel that way, but feeling is not everything. There is a Y. W. C. A. meeting every Thursday afternoon which needs the support of every girl in College, and when there are six other afternoons in the week for hikes and picnics, is it square to yourself to cut Y. W. C. A.? The association is endeavoring to stand for the best and dearest in the life of the college girl, and, from the nature of the case, it cannot do so unless it has someone to support its efforts and someone to help. Whichever you are, lifter or leaner, come to meetings and you will more fully enjoy the beauties of nature on the other days.

Our President.

Some one once remarked, "once to every man and nation comes a moment to decide" and I believe if that man stood among us today, if standing among us he could look down into the future with its manifold possibilities, and look from the same comprehensive prospective over the past, he would unhesitatingly turn and say to the students of Middlebury College. "Now is your moment to decide." Now is the time when you should decide on a definite attitude which you are going to take and manifest toward your president. And the question immediately offers itself "are we to let him continue in his work alone, unaided, unappreciated, or are we going to turn around and say in a true American sportsman spirit 'Go on, we are behind you and we have faith in you'".

The life of Middlebury as a college is not at stake. Instinctively we realize that a tree with roots of a hundred years growth can not be uprooted by a single storm but the character of the college is at stake and the first obstacle in the way of her remarkable progress of the last five years is taking a rather discouraging aspect.

The question is "Shall Middlebury remain a Vermont college or not?" If the Carnegie report is accepted and the state funds taken from us, she shall not. With every vestige of his power and will, our President is fighting to keep Middlebury where she belongs, a Vermont college, and he needs our help. Here is food for thought, here is work for our Vermont clubs, and here is a chance for Middlebury College men and women to show all Vermont that Dr. Thomas is not alone in his battle, that three hundred and fifty odd students are ready to back him to the very last stand.

Are Middlebury Student's Extravagant.

This question is brought to us by a commission on Thrift and Efficiency appointed by the National Young Woman's Christian association to investigate the whole subject. Do we, here, make the best possible use of our own time and money? This subject is to be discussed at a coming meeting of the Y. W. C. A. of this college, and we students will have to defend ourselves from some rather severe charges. In one way, however, conditions are improving. The cost of the Junior Year Book to members of the Junior class has been reduced several dollars by careful management. We hope this will continue year by year. It certainly is not right to have to pay such disproportionately large amounts as have been spent here for Year Books and freshmen banquets.

On the whole Middlebury students are not extravagant, that is, they do not spend large amounts of money wastefully, all the conditions of living here, in a small town, and all precedents, are against such expenditure. But is what we spend always wisely spent? Sometimes it seems as if the "movies" and "Joe's" are better patronized than college entertainments. And surely we spend very little for anything beyond what gives us pleasure for a short time.

When to spend and when to economize—that we will have to consider, all our lives in all probability. We, as college people, must be sensible about this matter. So let us start thinking about it now and prepare to buy and keep a personal account book when they are put on sale in a few weeke.

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STUDENT NOTES.

Who said we couldn't have a crew? There's a peach of a pond for rowing practice just behind right field.

The new athletic field is being rapidly put into shape and we will be ready to do our best to christen it in victory on Junior Week.

The Senior Cane committee has ordered canes for the class and it is expected that they will be here for Junior Week.

You should be out to the next home game just to see "Weaf" line them down to second and third.

Expression heard at the diamond on Saturday after a short wait for the teams to come out, "Why don't the game originate?"

The College Welfare committee with "Dave" Brown '14 as chairman met in the Hemicycle on Monday, April 20th· Hutchins '14 and Cabot '15 were appointed as a sub-committee to attend to the smoker of next Thursday while Dade '15 and Ottman '17 will see to the one to be given during Junior week.

Delta Tau has initiated the following freshmen this year: Bresnahan, Danolds, Foote, Hawks Hubbard, Hard, Hutchinson, Harrison, Kent, Lang, Lee, Reynolds, Snow, Somers, Vaughn, Williams.

Senior ball committee: Miss Chalmers, Miss Haugh, Miss Wilson, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Newman.

The Waubenakee Senior society initiated the following members of the class of 1915: Jones, Ratti, Kimball, Haskins, Kron, Day, Rogers, Monahan, Swezey.

Junior Class Meeting. April 16.

The class voted to lay a tax of $1.25 besides the regular tax on each member of the class for the support of the Kaleidoscope. An informal financial report was submitted to the class.

Junior Prom.

The Junior Prom. is going to be the classiest affair of its kind and a crowning glory for Junior Week. Catering, music, programs, everything of the very best. Now it's up to you to see how you can individually help 1915 round out their careful plans. Watch THE CAMPUS and keep tab on this greatest of social events and, above all things, be sure to plan to be on hand.

Deutscher Verein.

Mrs. MacGilton entertained Deutscher Verein on in March meeting with an exceedingly interesting account of her year as a music student in Leipsic. She was very fortunate in the number of famous men whom she heard there, among them Rubenstein and Reinecke, also the leading violinists of the day. After the Verein had looked over her "memory book", they played "animal, vegetable or mineral" until time to race for Pearsons. Many discoveries were made, the one of perhaps greatest scientific importance being the original and patented classification of President Wilson as a prominent member of the vegetable kingdom.

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O X Q'S ME COLUMN.

WANTED — Photos of good looking gentlemen to adorn ladies' watches. Aid greatly in identification in case of loss. We can prove this last statement,

There has been an awful shift in the front rank of the Fusser's club. Two of the leading lights have agreed to disagree.

Several people, we know of, might carry a memorandum to good advantage. It looks somewhat badly to be three or four days behind time in important college events.

We won both affirmative and negative in the recent debate on the question of independence to the Philippines. Don't you think that if we had a Filipino student at Middlebury he would be somewhat confused as to his correct status?

B—— (in Norwich debate, differentiating between common and higher education) "Gentleman, why do we spend fourteen or fifteen years studying here in college?"

A new book has been published listing the marriages of divorcees, This must be the new "Who's Whose."

Fair coed (seeing F. in sweatshirt) "My, I do wish these boys wouldn't wear their underclothes on the outside."

The College Calendar.

MONDAY, and nothing going on tonight,
No reason why I shouldn't study some;
I must somehow begin to get in right,
Before we know it "midsemesters" come.
Well now, old man, go and adjust your hat,
Perhaps we'll work when we get home from frat.

TUESDAY, what's on tonight? O nothing; Golly!
A night all free for study sure is jolly.
The chapel bell! Look here, what do you say?
For a change let's look in at Y. M. C. A.

WEDNESDAY, so soon, and not a thing done yet,
I'll do some work tonight, you may just bet!
Where is my book? How all the muses pall!
Let's see what's doing down at the Grange hall.
O no we don't! here's what will make us gay,
At Pearsons hall tonight meets the Cercle Francais.

Its THURSDAY, and I'll work tonight I know.
If anyone disturbs me out he'll go.
Where are my book and notes? Well dash it all!
Tonight is Social Board at Pearsons hall.

FRIDAY, now let me see, what's on tonight?
Two lectures come tomorrow, (that's where I shine),
So I don't have to study an awful sight,
And yes this is the week for Deutscher Verein.

At last its SATURDAY, what a week its been!
I've worked so hard, I'm surely glad its thru,
And Monday we begin all over again.
Let's take a rest, I tell you what we'll do,
Let's see what's on at the Movies.

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ALUMINI NOTES.

'58. Julius Wilcox of Ludlow, an old alumnus has been visiting the college.

ex.-'65. Rev. Daniel Crosby Greene, D. D., was a member of the Middlebury class of 1864, but his name has not appeared in either the annual or the general catalogue, because he entered in the spring of 1861, after the annual catalogue had been published, and left for Dartmouth before the next Middlebury catalogue was issued. He was a grandson of Jeremiah Evarts, whose passage through Middlebury, on his way from Georgia, Vt., with his father, on his way to Yale in 1798, while there was no college in Vermont, stimulated the enterprising citizens of Middlebury to hasten the establishment of a college in that central town. Mr. Greene's ability and diligence while a student in Middlebury College gave signal promise of his subsequent eminence. He was a brother-in-law of Professor Samuel W. Boardman, 1851, afterward President of Maryville College, Tenn.

'83. There is a short article by Rev. G. M. Rowland in the "Mission News" of Japan.

'98. State's Attorney Homer Skeels, was present at the alumni banquet held March 28th at Pearsons.

'10. George Darrow was a recent visitor on the Hill.

'11. Eunice Smith was a visitor in town on Sunday, April 19th.

'12. Philip Andrus of the Hartford Theological seminary is in town for a few days.

'13. John Agnew was in Middlebury recently.

'13. Miss Ruth Brookins who is teaching at Springfield, Vt., is spending the vacation with her parents at Middlebury.

'13. Harry Williams was an interested spectator of the varsity's contest with Rutland on the 18th.

The father of Julia Carter (1913) died at his home in Vergennes on Monday, April 13th.

Recent alumnae visitors on the Hill were Miss Katherine Collins, '05, Miss Gertrude Murdock, '12, Mlss Sarah Lewis, '12, Miss Pruda Harwood, '12.

THE INSIDE OF THE CUP.

Jan. 20. 1914. Many people were turned away on Sunday afternoon, unable to secure standing room in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium to hear David C. Caldwell of Louisville in his review of "The Inside of the Cup." The address was enthusiastically received.

In part the speaker said "Excellent in destructive criticism; lacking in constructive suggestion; not a classic nor a document with enduring possibilities; neither possessing those qualities that appeal to the heart, but placing a fresh interpretation on Christanity. 'The Inside of the Cup' magnifies certain phases of church life today in order to draw attention to the fact that something must be done to keep the church from becoming a stagnant pool of asceticism— a formalism which will not touch the vital processes of our complex civilization."

"The great movement for which the world is waiting." said Dr. Caldwell, "is the heroic iconoclasm that shall imbalm and lay away as relics the moribund phrases of creed and dogmas and shall set forth the Savior's creed of human helpfulness, the gospel of the clean heart and the golden rule."—From The "Daily Illini" of the University of Illinois.

D. C. Cadwell graduated from Middlebury in 1905.

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